

HIRAM SKINNERHORN REVIEWS THE SITUATION.

But now that thing's no kinder misted,
I can't say the I'm not,
But I can't not, neither, Jim,
But, just 'twixt you an' me,
What it is it is to go to
I'm durned of I can see.

Now, just look back some twenty years;
That party taken us, then,
That others ignorant think;
That niggers were not men,
And they had'n't no sense;
They talked as 'rmatist, too,
That that nuck my niggers
That what they said was true.

A man had better not of said,
In them old halcyon days,
That others wasn't 'n't a thing,
Or discriminate would raise
To holy wars a virtuous
Of men like you and I,
To put a nap around his neck,
And drag him out to fry.

You mind the time when no one dare
Say slavery wasn't right,
Deluded and his wits were
An' 'rmit gotten to fight.
As for I, you can't deny it, Jim;
If it kin' hurts, I know,
To hear these things raled up again,
But durn it ain't it so!

From sixty one to sixty-four,
Who caused the bloody strife?
Who trampled down the good old flag,
And trampled the national pride?
The very Democrats who now,
In Congress, make a noise,
An' when we come to think of this,
I think it's time to pause.

I want to pardon Friers now,
Ours the traitor who
Would had his neck stretched, long ago,
And hang him to her agony
Now, I don't know to strain along
With the rebel crew;
I'll never vote that way again,
Dust blast me if I do!

CHARLES.

Gen. Chalmers, of Mississippi, in the House, made an insolent speech, defending secession, and saying that the rebels ought only to get up peacefully, but war was being forced upon them by the North, when the truth of history told the rebels seized by armed force for aid against the United States. He said that the rebels, and other property belonging to the United States, and finally besieged and fired upon, before the United States fired a single gun. In answer to this, Mr. Chalmers, of Michigan, asked Mr. Chalmers a civil and pertinent question. Chalmers replied like a gentleman, and said properly and sharply that he was not a secessionist.

Who is this Gen. Chalmers? He is one of the most notorious and bloody-handed butchers of the South, and his name is so prominent in the records as to this massacre were investigated by a select committee of Congress; and the following is an extract from the report of Senator Ben. S. Harris, of Ohio, made to the Senate, in 1862, after the attack on the flag, and its capture by the rebels, under cover of a flag of truce, the rebels, under cover of a flag of truce, the rebels,

Then followed a scene of cruelty and murder without a parallel in civilized warfare, which preceded but the tomahawk and scalping knife to the Indians. The rebels committed an indiscriminate slaughter, sparing neither age nor sex, white or black, soldiers or civilians. The officers were shot down, and their families were killed; the women, and even children, when found, were deliberately shot down, beaten, and thrown into the water; some of the children, more than two years of age, were shot down and up and face their murderers while being

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